Homecoming Voting Terminates Today

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Results of Election Revealed at Dance

BY LORENE CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Homecoming queen race will terminate today after three days of voting for the 14 candidates. Disclosure of election results, however, will not be made until tomorrow night at the Starlight Room of the Sportsman's Lodge, 12833 Ventura Blvd.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. with the music of the Keynotes. About 10 p.m. Larry Klein, commissioner of student activities, will take the spotlight for a short time to announce the winners of the queen elections. Jackie Ray will end her reign as last year's queen when she crowns the lucky girl and hands her two dozen roses. The traditional queen's dance with President McNelis will follow the coronation ceremony.

Queen Featured

Admission to the regal affair is by ticket or ID card only. It is necessary that there be at least one ID card per couple.

On the second day of their reign, the queen and her court will be featured during the halftime show of the homecoming game. The royal quintet will ride around the track of the field atop sportscars after the Monarch Band plays and the 68-member men's glee club sings the alma mater.

Dance Sold Out

The support of students for the homecoming festivities has resulted in a sell-out of tickets for the dance and a capacity crowd is expected for the homecoming game.

During the rally in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. today, various groups will be selling green and gold pom pons for 10 cents apiece. They will also be sold all day Friday and at the football game Saturday night. It is suggested by the Office of Student Activities that these pom pons would be a good way to show Valley's spirit at the game.

Enthusiasm

A great deal of time has been spent in the planning of this year's homecoming events. Students and faculty alike have attended countless meetings and given numberless hours to the rallies, voting, dance and football game.

"This homecoming is going to be, without a doubt, the homecoming of homecomings because of the spirit aroused and enthusiasm shown by the student body and the coordination of the preparation," states Curt Shaffer, men's athletic commissioner.

QUEEN CANDIDATES—Competing for the title of 1965 Homecoming Queen are 14 Valley College coeds, one of whom will be crowned at the annual homecoming dance tomorrow night. In back from left to right are Laura Lodwick, Estella Rush, Marilyn Williams, Synda Sekac, and Sue Uslan. Second row from left are Renate Pennington, Kristie Bechtold, Nancy Hartz, and Anita Yribe. In the front row are Darlene Rupprecht, Carol Todd, Marianne Whitley, and Sandra Schachter. Patty Baird is absent.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Former Counterspy To Speak at Quad

By NEIL BRODY
Staff Writer

Marion Miller, former volunteer FBI counterspy, twice candidate for the Los Angeles Board of Education, public and Sunday school teacher, and mother of three, will speak on "We Were Communists for the FBI," Tuesday in the Quad at 11 a.m. Accompanying Mrs. Miller in the quad meeting, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will be her husband, Paul.

Mrs. Miller told the Star her undercover work began in 1950, when she received a letter inviting her to attend an organized conference of the Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The letter, she said, charged the Justice Department was stocked with "fascists" and employed "Gestapo methods." She suspected the organization to be a "Communist front" and forwarded the letter to the FBI.

FBI Appears

Later the next week, an FBI agent appeared at her home to discuss the letter, and asked her if she would attend the conference in order to report its happenings to the Bureau. She agreed and attended the meeting, which she claims "shocked me because the speakers were violently anti-American."

She wrote a report of the happenings and submitted it to the Bureau. The FBI "liked my report so well that they asked me to work with them by joining the committee and keeping track of its members," she said.

She consented by joining and "spent many days and nights doing clerical work at its headquarters, a single shabby room near the heart of Los Angeles' 'skid row.'"

She said within two months she graduated to the executive committee and was invited to join the Communist Party. She, and her husband Paul joined, because the party said it could not tolerate a "split family."

No Privacy

From then on, the Millers said, they "had no family privacy. The leaders used our house as their own, entering it at all hours of the day and night without even knocking." Word began to spread that the Millers were sympathetic to the Communist cause, and they began losing their friends.

This was upsetting to them and even led Mrs. Miller to wonder if she had done the right thing. Furthermore, she consulted medical advice and discovered she was suffering from stomach ulcers. After taking a leave of absence, Mrs. Miller was asked to appear as a witness before the Subversive Activities Control Board examiner in Washington.

Hostile Feelings Apparent

As a result of the hearing, the examiner recommended the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born be required to register with the attorney general as a "Communist-front organization."

Feelings toward the Millers became more hostile, she said, as friends and neighbors felt she was attacking innocent foreign-born men and women. These feelings were generated from "An Open Letter," which had been distributed to all the homes in their neighborhood. Harassment ceased when the local newspapers reported of her testimony to the board. Occasionally, the Millers say they still receive "prank" phone calls, but "The Communists have given up harassing us officially."

In 1963, Mrs. Miller ran for a seat on the Los Angeles Board of Education against incumbent Arthur Gardner. She was defeated, but returned for the 1965 election, only to be defeated by Rev. James E. Jones.

Mrs. Miller ran for the seat as an independent, and "didn't have, or solicit any support from political groups. The Republican Party didn't support me because it was supposed to be a non-partisan election," she said.

At the present time, Mrs .Miller and her husband are "doing quite a bit of lecturing, and just enjoying life. I don't have any immediate political plans for the future," she said. She hopes there will be a large attendance Tuesday and that "people will listen with an open mind."

Funeral Rebuttal

A rebuttal of last Thursday's Quadwranglers session will be heard in the Quad at 11 a.m. today when Ralph Head, president of Pierce Brothers Mortuaries, speaks on the topic, "Funerals Too Costly? No."

Head, a native Californian, graduated from Huntington Park High and continued his education at USC. He has been with Pierce Brothers since 1931 and was made president of their 21 mortuaries in 1958. Head has also served as president of the Pierce Brothers National Life Insurance Co. since 1951.

In addition to his work with Pierce Brothers, Head is currently a director of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and is serving his second year as president of the San Fernando Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He has been president of the Toluca Lake Rotary Club and secretary of the Toluca Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Head was recently the recipient of the "Citizen of the Year" award given by the North Hollywood Coordinating Council.

The first pickets of this semester's Quadwranglers sessions were present last Thursday when Mrs. Ruth Harmer, author of "The High Cost of Dying," spoke on the subject of "Funerals Too Costly? Yes."

Getting to more serious matters Mrs. Harmer explained why members of the funeral reform groups are said to be "atheistic, un-American, and unsentimental." She said that they are considered to be atheistic because they don't believe in sending their departed into the hereafter comfortably; they are un-American because they are trying to undermine the American business procedure, and unsentimental because they don't want the very best and most expensive for their departed.

In closing Mrs. Harmer said that funeral directors are not the only ones to blame. People who go along with such high prices because they wanted to do something nice for the person for the last time are equally to blame. As long as the funeral directors can charge the prices they do and get away with it, they will continue.

Dental Health OES Subject

Future business executives and those aspiring to the dental profession will be able to meet and talk with representatives of these respective fields next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Following the custom of ladies first, Professor Helen Constable, chairman of the Department of Dental Assistants at Los Angeles City College and noted lecturer, will speak in BS100 on "The Dental Health Team."

Professor Constable has had teaching experience at Los Angeles City College since 1937. She has taught throughout the State of California, other states in the United States, and Montreal, Canada. Her other travels include Europe, Central America and Mexico.

She holds various certificates of appreciation from dental and medical institutions and associations. Miss Constable holds letters as an honorary member of the L.A. Dental Assistants Association and the Progress Study Club of Montreal. She is a member of the Academic Teachers Organization and the Vocational Teachers Organization.

Koontz Joins Program

At the same hour, Dr. Harold Koontz, professor of management in the Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA, will speak in the Little Theater on "The Changing Role of the Modern Executive."

Dr. Koontz received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1935. However, his teaching experience begins at Duke University in 1933. Dr. Koontz's long career in business and government began as a cost analyst for trustees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in 1936.

He is now director and consultant to such firms as Farr Company, Roberts Consolidated Industries, Inc. and Harvill Manufacturing Company and sits as chairman of the board on the Genisco Technology Corporation.

Honorary Membership

As a lecturer on management sent by the U.S. government, he has traveled to Japan, Indonesia and Australia. Collaborating with Cyril O'Donnell, Dr. Koontz has written five books concerning business and management. He has also authored 60 articles in such professional journals as Harvard Business Review, Journal of Political Economy, Railway Age, Journal of Air Law and Commerce, and Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics.

Dr. Koontz's personal distinctions include honorary membership of Beta Gamma Sigma, 1952; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1957; president, Academy of Management (USA), 1957; and is a founder member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, 1953.

'Universal Language' Topic for Ensemble

Music, "the universal language," will be the topic at today's Campus Concert when the Manuel Compinsky String Ensemble performs at 11 a.m. in M106.

The ensemble is comprised of a quartet of musicians, playing the violin, piano, viola and cello.

Violinist Compinsky is noted in music circles as being a distinguished performing artist as well as teacher. He was senior violin professor at Trinity College, USC and Immaculate Heart College and is presently teaching at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Compinsky was conductor and director of the Interstate Symphony and Los Angeles "Pops" Orchestra, and has played under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Compinsky has made several records and is presently making a recording for Sheffield Records, an English company.

Pianist Dolores Stevens has performed for motion picture scores and has made numerous appearances on the L.A. County Museum Concert Series, radio stations KFAC and KPFK and NBC television.

As a member of the Festival Players, she played in many concerts in the Pasadena school system.

Joseph Reilich, violist, was a performer of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Cellist Laurence Lesser has studied under a Fulbright Scholarship abroad and awarded the Cassado Prize for his musical skills.

CYCLE STOLEN

A blue Triumph motorcycle was stolen from lot G Monday. The license number is 163701 (Calif.) and the body type is model 220. If anyone sees this motorcycle, please contact Mrs. Chrystie in B24.

Five Picked—Survey Quad

A Quad Committee has been formed to survey and evaluate the vending machines in the Quad area near the southeast corner of the campus.

The committee consists of five members: Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, who will act as chairman; Arlene Canter, commissioner of campus improvements; Ned Sutro, vice president of Associated Students; Lee Sloan, Valley Star representative; and Robert Forstner, commissioner of Evening Division.

Some of the reports are in and reveal that of the 17 machines, most of them work and function properly. Out of 20 people who were counted operating them, only two had any difficulty.

Cole said complaints range from the coins being returned, cups with no beverage and beverage with no cup. "This stems from two main problems," he said. "One is the machine, the other is the people who use them. When money is deposited and there is no food, the money is rejected.

CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore Class will hold an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in H119 to discuss finances, activities and the appointment of a class treasurer. In the planning stages now is a noon dance and a special event. The president asks that membership support is needed if any of these activities are to be carried out.

Mrs. Woodall to Retire from Bookstore

Mrs. Violet Woodall, 16-year manager of the Valley College Book Store, will soon be leaving for her ranch in Texas, where she will join her husband who raises thoroughbred horses.

High Efficiency

Mrs. Woodall joined Valley two months after the school opened and took over the management position of the student store, which was then the old ceramic room. Then the student had to enter one door and present his order to one of the clerks who proceeded to gather the material. From there he went to the single cash register where he paid the money. Mrs. Woodall recalls that even then the lines were long and many complaints were made. She also stated that the efficiency at that time, as well as now, was very high.

When the store was moved to the present location the student body had increased tremendously and the new building was again found too small. Mrs. Woodall said that if they had room for one or two more cash registers the burden of the first few weeks for the student would be lightened, and this problem will be solved in the next few years by the addition of the new student center, which among other things will house the Book Store.

Mrs. Woodall's husband was an electrician for 27 years in the motion picture industry. His job consisted of electrical work in various studios in the Hollywood area.

After his many years of electrical work, he and his wife bought a large ranch for the purpose of raising thoroughbred horses and a small herd of cattle.

The Woodall's ranch is located 20 miles south of Fort Worth and three miles outside Celeburne and 15 miles from Lake Whitney. With many rivers and streams near them, Mrs. Woodall is looking forward to her retirement.

Will Miss Valley

Mrs. Woodall was born in Iowa and left there when she was 4 years old and moved to Phoenix, and was graduated from Phoenix High. She worked for different packing companies for 10 years and also worked as a private secretary for two years; Mrs. Woodall then came to Valley and has been a great asset to the college. "For sixteen years it has been my hobby," stated Mrs. Woodall, who feels that without the confident help she has had, the book store would have not met with the success it has.

Mrs. Woodal will be leaving her son and three grandchildren in California. Bernie C. Woodall, her son, is presently teaching elementary school. She said she would miss California and the job she has, but is looking forward to her new home and the excitement of racing their thoroughbred horses.

BLOOD BANK

A Blood Bank for the students and staff of Valley College has been established with the American Red Cross. All currently enrolled students and staff members, as well as members of their immediate families, are eligible to draw on this LAVC group account.

In addition, individuals who donate blood are further covered for the remainder of their lives.

Individuals who find themselves in need of blood should phone Miss Helen Mindlin, associate professor of physical education, at ST 1-1200, TR 3-4010 or DU 4-5261.

BOOKSTORE MANAGER for 16 years here, Mrs. Violet Woodall leaves Valley shortly to join her husband in Texas. Mrs. Woodall offers her suggestions for more efficiency the first week of each semester: two more cash registers until the completion of the new student lounge.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

College News Briefs

Slosson Puerto Rico Bound

Teaching geology at Valley College one day and surveying a mangrove swamp near San Juan, Puerto Rico, the next, is the agenda for Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, this Friday through Sunday. Slosson, a noted geologist, has been appointed to survey an old mangrove swamp for building purposes in coordination with Puerto Rico's urban renewal plan in the San Juan area.

Rally Scheduled in Square

An all-school homecoming rally will be held in Monarch Square today at 11 a.m. with Robert Rivera acting as master of ceremonies. The rally, to build spirit for the Bakersfield-Valley game here Saturday, will start off with an introduction by Valley's band. Other activities scheduled include interviews with several of the school's football players and coaches, and the presentation of the queen candidates.

Music Workshop

The first in a series of Music Workshop presentations will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room. Participating in the informal recital will be Pamela Hill, pianist; Michael Wagner, clarinet; Lisa Ann Binney, soprano; Jacquelyn Frost, soprano; Roselyn Kaciss, alto; Steve Wilken, vocalist; James Ninow, vocalist; and William Pawlicek, clarinet.

STAR EDITORIALS

Civil Disobedience Prevails at Valley

"Hey rent-a-cop, over here, fuzz." These are just a few of the congenial greetings a Valley College security officer receives while working on campus.

Dealing with everything from stolen cars to minor offenses, such as sitting atop tables, Valley's security officers face the handicap of position without respect and limited authority.

With the vast number of students attending Valley College, there can be little doubt of the need for the officers on campus. Law and supervision can not only be limited to our nation, state and city. Valley must be able to enforce campus rules for the protection of students in the same manner as they are protected in the community.

Humiliation and disrespect for law officials may be the trend in our present society; but, if left to go unchecked, it can only result in catastrophe for those involved, as well as the rest of us.

Valley is a large educational facility, stretching for blocks in a well-populated area of the Valley. It is of little wonder that the large number of thefts occurring on campus are those often carried out by individuals not connected with the college itself.

To separate the off-campus intruder from a Valleyite, it is necessary for an officer to spot check identification cards. It is almost always under these circumstances that the ill-mannered student sets himself apart from his counterparts and challenges the authority of the man in uniform.

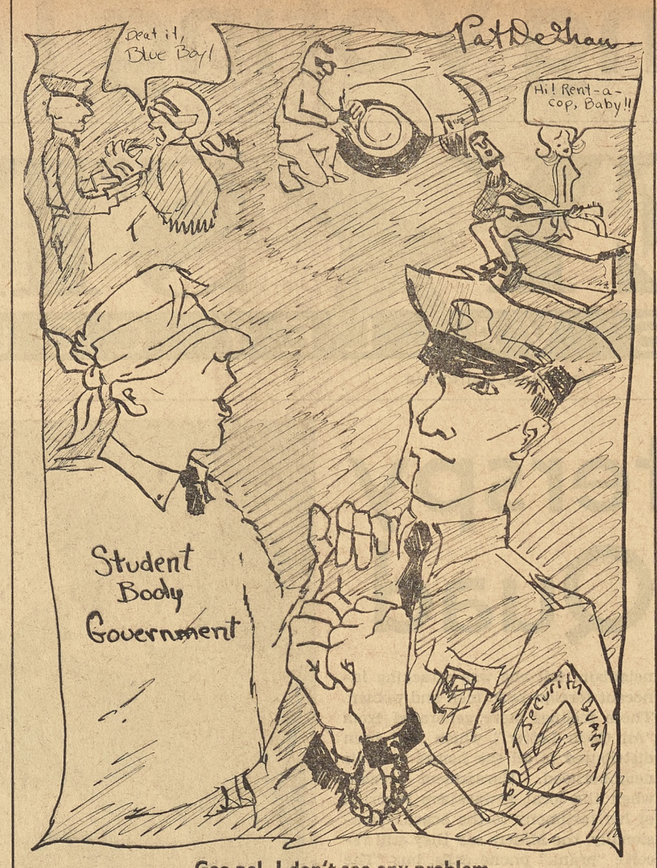
To some it may seem a big joke to humiliate a man doing his job, but it is this same element that shouts the loudest when a theft occurs involving it's property.

To see that the college is properly protected against the vagrant, thief and rowdy, it is of utmost importance that the present image of the "uniform without authority" be either changed or dismissed by the Associated Students Organizations Executive Council.

The Council either must be blind to the present problem or passive in dealing with important issues. The time for action is at hand. As each day passes and incidents increase in number, only the student officers can be held responsible. It is the Council's duty, to the entire student body, which is paying the bill for campus protection, to see that the job is performed to the best interest of all at Valley.

As members of the student body and more importantly as elected officials of the students, the Executive Council should either give the security officers its authority and equipment to enforce campus regulations, or abolish the program and save the student body the alloted funds.

PAW PRINTS



Gee pal, I don't see any problem.

Coin Lack Due to Collectors' Greed

E Pluribus Unum, the saying found on all coins, means one out of many, but with the coin shortage it might just as well mean the one left out of many.

People are hoarding coins and will continue to do so because the new coins which are now being minted do not contain silver.

Man has used different means of exchange from the earliest times. He has often chosen goods which were hard to get and highly desired.

In some places man measures his wealth in cattle. The coin hoarder has an advantage in this case: he doesn't have to feed or water his wealth symbol, and besides coins are easier to store.

What are the hoarders going to do with their white money (silver)? They can always bury it in the back yard in a coffee can or stash it in their cookie jar or maybe stuff it in their mattress, although this may present a lumpy situation.

After these people have stowed all of their collected loot away are they just going to forget about it? What good will it do them? When and where will they get rid of it or will they keep their coins forever?

There is a federal law which forbids defacing coins. However it is not illegal to melt coins and use the silver content for other purposes.

American colonists had their coins melted down and made silverware out of them. Their reasoning behind this was that it was easier to identify silverware than coins in case of theft.

Whatever these coin hoarders decide to do with their loot, the shortage will continue until the government releases the new coins in January.

Security Guards Face Traffic Peril From Speeding and Parking Violators

BY ALAN H. FRANK
Assistant Managing Editor

"Car X10, car X10, this is Monitor control. Do you read read me?" "This is car X10 reporting, over." "Vehicle coming your way, approximate speed 50 m.p.h., license number LDY 444, that's London-David-Young 444." "This is car X10, affirmative, vehicle is approaching my location, over and out."

This is the beginning of a day of events that will take place in the life of Sergeant James Rowe, security guard at Valley.

This semester there have been numerous traffic accidents on campus, in one case a vehicle was demolished. Last semester a girl was struck by an automobile in one of the parking lots, which caused her to be hospitalized. The estimated speed of that car was 40 m.p.h. The posted limit inside lots is 8 m.p.h. This speed limit is maintained for the protection of pedestrians and motorists. On campus roads the limit is 15 m.p.h.

Speeding

"Speeding is a problem at Valley, as high as 85 per cent of the student body and faculty do not obey the speed laws," said Sergeant Rowe. There are approximately 4,000 vehicles on campus during the day, and speeding adds a danger that is not always seen by drivers.

A common incident that takes place daily is students and visitors loitering in the parking lots and at times leaning or sitting on a private vehicle. This is not only trespassing but can also result in damage to an individual's car. This damage can be caused by books, buttons and anything else that can scratch or dent the surface of an automobile. "Is that your car?" Rowe asks. "No!" is the reply from the individual now seated on the trunk of a 1964 Impala. "Would you please not sit on another person's property," Rowe says. The student complies and removes himself from the vehicle. If the student is uncooperative, Rowe would ask for his I.D. card which the student is obliged to show.

Illegal Parking

A car parked in a "no parking emeregency zone" can cause confusion in case of a fire or civil defense action. This vehicle will be cited for illegal parking. If a car is a consistent offender, the Los Angeles Policeman hired by the school can write the violator a parking ticket. Students that are caught parking illegally or speeding constantly on campus, will either have their parking privileges taken away for a period of time or be assigned a "yellow" parking space located just south of Oxnard Boulevard.

"Not again!" says Sergeant Rowe. "The same 1955 Chevrolet is parked in a staff parking space." Rowe calls in to Monitor Control to find out how the handle this situation. Monitor Control advises that the car be impounded.

Generally a car is impounded when it is found parked continually in the same illegal manner. It will cost the student or violator more than $9 to get possession of his car. Students are warned not to park in spaces marked "staff," this space is reserved for a teacher. If that space is filled by a violater, it may cause the teacher inconveinence by being late to class or parking illegally out of desperation.

Indentification

"Let me see your driver's license," says Sergeant Rowe. "What's it your business?" states the violator. Officer Rowe, "You were speeding with your motorcycle on campus." "What are ya gonna do about it?" the violator says. Rowe says, "If you don't show me some type of identification, I will have to have you placed under arrest for trespassing."

"Get out here, man," the violator says. "You ain't taken me nowhere." "All right get in the car," Sergeant Rowe demands. Rowe proceeds to take him to the Student Activities Office, where he will either be turned over to the police or given disciplinary action.

Other Duties

There is a private road that is owned by the Board of Education that runs parallel to Grant High High School and parking lots E and F. At 3 p.m. daily, Sergeant Rowe stations himself on this street to prevent Grant students from speeding. In cooperation with the Grant Administration, Rowe turns in all reports and license numbers.

"It would seem that civil disobedience is spreading more rapidly than I thought," said Rowe.

So ends a day in the life of a security guard at Valley College. What will happen tomorrow? No one knows but if the past is any indication, the same incidents will repeat themselves, only with different characters.

VALLEY FORGE

Spotlight Set For Alumnus

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

A fired up football team seeking a win after last week's trouncing, beautiful girls vying for the campus and community spotlight, and graduates preparing to return to their alma mater are all signs of the upcoming Homecoming.

Ken Lubas

With 14 Homecoming Queen hopefuls exerting last minute election drives in their bid for reigning over Valley's Homecoming, and final dance and game preparations being carried out, Valley prepares for its 15th Homecoming, with unprecedented zest.

A traditional event since 1950, this year's Homecoming promises to be the best to date in the sense that for the first time in a good many years a real effort has been made to make the event mean what it says . . . Homecoming.

KICKING OFF ACTIVITIES tomorrow night with the dance in the Starlite Room of Sportsmen's Lodge, from 9 until 1 a.m., Valley's alumni will once again take part in events at their alma mater.

Amid the enchantment of beautifully arrayed young ladies, the air of excitement is sure to exist as the evening progresses toward the momentous instant when Miss Homecoming 1965 is named and crowned.

"Get in the Spirit," the theme for this semester's affair has become more than just a title. As can be seen through preparations and schedules a large majority of the student body has rallied behind the event with interest and enthusiasm.

ALTHOUGH THERE WILL BE an absence of floats this year, the queen and her court will be a long way from hoofing it when she makes her appearance.

Thanks to the hard work of Guy Rein, commissioner of records, her majesty and the princesses will appear regally in 1966 Ford Cobras donated for the special occasion.

Valleyites should be congratulated for the hard work and effort exerted in trying to bring back their own. Only through the efforts of those dedicated to the task of service to Valley can Valley gain its greatest asset . . . the alumni.

THROUGHOUT VALLEY'S YEARS of service, thousands upon thousands of students have passed through her portals in their endeavor of achieving higher education and a better position in society. In looking at the vast number of graduates it is certainly rewarding to see that measures are being taken to bring them back to Valley.

Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism fraternity, in trying to do its part in contributing to Homecoming, has contacted 250 of its alumni, inviting them to participate in a pre-game dinner and the opportunity to reminisce with old acquaintances before going over to the game as a group.

Response on the part of former Valleyites has not reached any fantastic proportions, but it is a beginning, and perhaps in the future this fine activity will become a tradition for all departments and organizations.

WILLIAM J. McNELIS, president of Valley College, in remarking on this semester's Homecoming said, "This fall, Homecoming means more than in the past, with the Alumni Association working enthusiastically contacting past students, and departments on campus doing the same.

"Since witnessing the 1955 football team reunion, it is certainly evident that the alumni enjoy meeting to renew old friendships and learn of the gains made by one another."

To truly promote the Homecoming week spirit, all should plan to support today's "All School Homecoming Rally," at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. Only through events and activities such as these can all benefit from Homecoming week.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Gary Mortenson
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Lee Goldberg
Staff Artist ..... Pat DeGraw
Chief Photographer ..... Joel Lugavere
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian,
Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Farewell, Thanks; Quad Minority Speak 'Piece'

May I take this opportuntiy to express my thanks and appreciation to all members of Administration and faculty for the cooperation received during my sixteen years as Bookstore manager. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with each and everyone of you and know that I am going to miss my many friends at Valley College. As of November 1st my retirement takes effect and I will be leaving for our ranch near Cleburne, Texas—just 30 miles south of Fort Worth.

Accept my deep appreciation for the lovely retirement dinner given for me last Saturday evening. Thanks to all who attended and to all who had a part in the gift, a beautiful chandelier. I will always be proud to tell it was a gift from Valley College.

(Mrs.) VIOLET WOODALL

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Rowland,

Mr. Rowland, was it really necessary to use such puerile and false generalizations in describing something that you don't approve? I am referring to your column of Oct. 21. I feel I must put forth a rebuttal to obvious misleading and slanderous remarks about "the minority."

"The minority" about which you speak do not all wear "ragged blue work shirts." You give the impression that all members of the minority wear them and this is not a fact by any stretch of the imagination. The members of "the minority" wear apparel that suits them, from suits to bermudas.

You speak of liberals, Bohemians and free thinkers as though they were wrong. They are against war, believe in equal opportunities for all (even you Mr. Rowland) and not discrimination. These ideas may be American to you, but then who are you and what are your ideas Mr. Rowland? This is America where all thoughts have the right to be put forth. Yes, Mr. Rowland, even your silly name calling.

There isn't a single girl in the minority that has a crew cut and this is an outright fabrication of your rampart imagination. None of the men look or even try to look like Bob Dylan. A fact any careless observer with a medium of intelligence could observe. How come you couldn't Mr. Rowland?

Have you ever seen Cher? She wears bell bottom capris as do a good percentage of the females in the United States, "The minority" girls on campus, and I defy you to spot them by their dress.

"The Minority" doesn't sing "Eve of Destruction" for most feel that it is a trite song that only scratches the surface. There are much better protest songs that effectively put a real message across. The singing might be raspy, but I don't see your name in lights, Mr. Rowland.

You speak of syndromes and look-alike ruts. What's yours, Mr. Rowland? I'm sure you dress to some type of code or are you a "free thinker" on this subject? It's a sociological fact that everyone dresses to a norm.

From your article I can only perceive the following two facts. One, you missed out on baking "mudpies" in your formative years, and you feel you can make up for this lost ground by mudslinging. Two, you feel that the title of "City Editor" should be pronounced God.

Are you really childish enough to take so literally a statement of deep love and affection for the people of the world and turn it into a statement that insinuates homosexuality? Grow up, Mr. Rowland.

You closed with a quote from Bob Dylan and so shall I. "I ain't sayin' you treated me unkind, you could've done better but I don't mind. You just sorta wasted my precious time, don't think twice, it's all right."

Thinkingly yours,

Bob Plass; Greg Karpl; Judith Gross; Bob Hart; Stevvi Berger; and Roger Baers—The Minority

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

As I passed by the Old Quad last Thursday morning, I witnessed a rather disturbing incident. What I saw was a purposeful defiance of the authority of Security Officer James Rowe by members of that group which Steve Rowland accurately described in his column last week as the Quad "gregarians."

A few of these individuals refused, after many weeks of repeated warnings, to comply with some of the rules that were explained to them by Sergeant Rowe. Following procedure, the Sergeant turned in the names of the violators to the school administration, who may take action against these students. To some, the violations may seem trivial, i.e. sitting on the tops of lunch tables, and the creating of excessive noise when classes are in session, but the important point is that there are school rules. It is the duty of the security officers to **enforce** them, and it is the duty of the students to **obey** them.

I sincerely hope that the administration of Valley College will not let these violators go unpunished, for such a precedent might lead to eventual compromise of the law with future troublemakers, as was recently exemplified by the administration at the University of California.

GREG NELSON

★ ★ ★

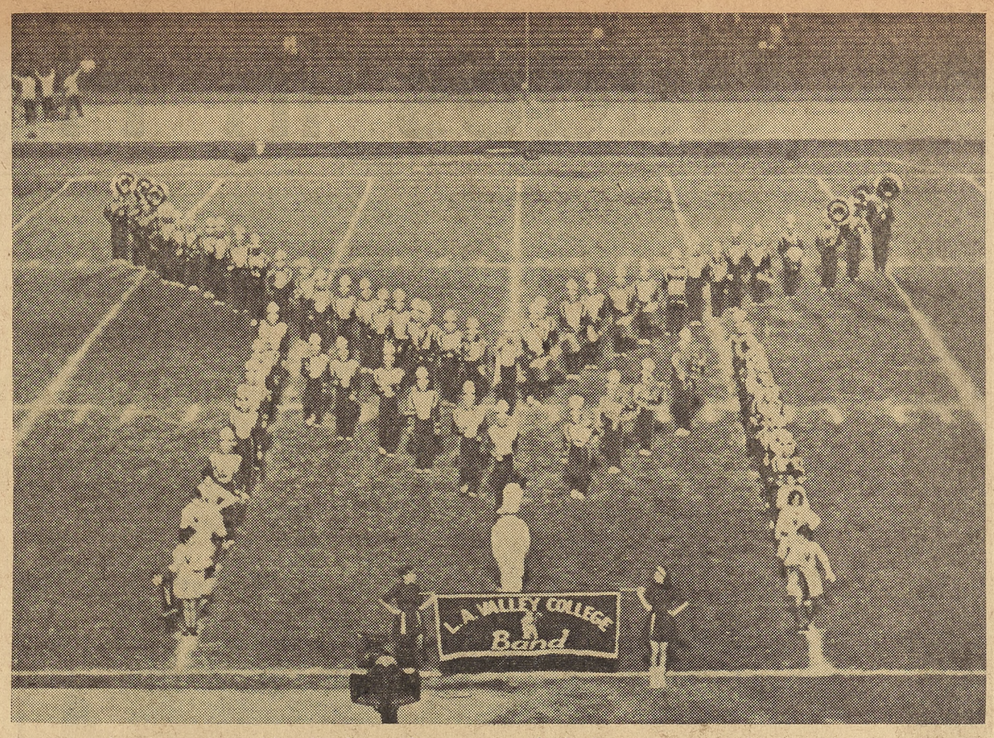
Dear Editor:

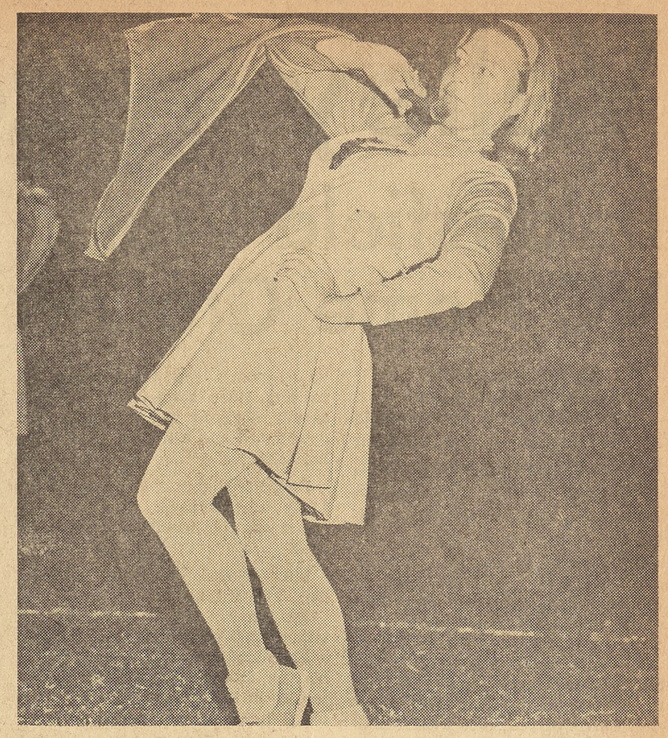
Congratulations on another great step forward with the six-page paper!

It is great and I know that it will continue to be the finest college newspaper in the country!

RALPH CALDWELL,
Director of Athletics

Versitility in ASO Presidency





HALFTIME SHOW — When the players are off the field, all eyes turn to the goal line as Valley's marching band passes in review. With a flash of color, twirling skirts and fire batons, the field is transformed into a thing of beauty. During the game, band members, like the fans, often get carried away by excitement. To promote enthusiasm, the band plays at every quarter of the game. The band is shown in a VM formation, symbolizing the Valley Monarchs, which they execute at the end of every performance. This semester flag twirlers have added "zep and sing" to the marching band performance carrying either gold or green flags. Bugle carriers now herald the band onto the field, with a swirl from their green pennants. A flag twirler is shown executing a fanfare. —Valley Star Photos

Halftime Highlights Past

Designed by Valley's drum major, Steve Blair, this week's halftime show features a flashback to events which have affected the history of Valley.

The events being highlighted include a salute to the 1955 football team, as well as one to the first president of the college, Dr. Vierling Kersey.

After moving on to the track for their fanfare formation, the band, including the six flag twirlers, two majorettes, and six post horn carriers, will move into a concert formation.

Saluting the first year of Valley's history, the band will play the song that everyone was singing when the school began, "We'll make the San Fernando Valley Our Home."

A total of 439 students were enrolled as Dr. Kersey and Walter Coultas, vcie-president, headed the school. Green and gold were chosen as the colors, with a yellow carnation for the official flower.

Mr. Touchdown

A football and "Mr. Touchdown" bring to mind the year 1955 when Coultas became president, and the Monarchs held their championship. Clark Holden, a fullback, set five records for yards gained and was known as "Mr. Touchdown," which the band plays now while in the formation of a football.

Miss Ann Marie McDonald was the Homecoming Queen that year, and next comes the introduction of this year's Homecoming Queen and her court.

Next, the year 1957 is represented by the formation of a bungalow, in which all classes were held at that time. It was then that the construction began on the permanent buildings, and a marquee was placed on the corner of Ethel and Burbank Blvds. Registration was 8,700 and Mike Traxler was Associated Students' president. The Queen that year was Miss Jody Jennings.

Valley's Growth

As the building started, everyone said, "This Could Be the Start of Something," as Valley continued to grow. The formation grows, too, to resemble the shape of one of the new structures.

The band returns to concert formation, as they remember Nov. 22, 1963, with the official "John F. Kennedy March." At noon that day, an announcement was made to Valleyites, and immediately after it, a crowd began to form in Monarch Square.

A custodian lowered the flag to half mast, as the students stood there, shocked by the news. The football game was postponed from that weekend to the following Wednesday afternoon.

Salute to the Queen

The last formation of the homecoming game's halftime show is that of a crown, as the band salutes this year's queen and her court. In place of the usual "VM" formation and the playing of the fight song, a crown is formed, and the alma mater is sung by the Men's Glee Club. Accompanying them will be only the bells and possibly the tubas.

Next week's halftime show will have an unusual look about it, as the marching band, as well as the bugle carriers, flag twirlers, and majorettes travel to Santa Monica to join their halftime show.

Approximately 400 people will be on the field for the show, as Venice High School also joins them. This is another first for this year's band, and will be another Homecoming game.

Tax Dollars for Recreation Not Being Properly Used

Less than one-fifth of the Los Angeles taxpayer's dollar earmarked for recreation purposes is actually being utilized. This was the observation of Raymond C. Follosco, assistant professor of physical education and coordinator of LAVC's Community Services Recreation Program.

According to Follosco, the present recreation facilities are being used. However, more than 80 per cent of the Los Angeles City School District's recreation funds have still not been designated for a specific part of the program.

"The Los Angeles area has an extensive community recreation program set up in the high schools and junior colleges," he said, "and I think our program here at Valley is one of the best. But so much more could be done!"

Exercise Is Important

Follosco feels that regular physical exercise is a very important factor in maintaining a state of good health, and he encourages more participation in the recreation program, especially by students who are sometimes apt to practice too much of the sedentary life.

The program is available to students and members of the community at no cost, and includes such activities as wrestling, gymnastics, weightlifting, judo, jiu-jitsu, badminton, tennis, ping pong, volleyball and basketball.

Community groups may reserve a specific activity area in advance. Monarch Stadium, for example, is used by a semi-professional football team several nights a week for games and practice sessions.

Facilities are located in the Men's Gym, Women's Gym and Field House. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A more specific listing is posted in the Men's Gym.

Avila Elected to Secretary Post

Arthur D. Avila, associate professor of Spanish, was elected secretary of the San Fernando Valley's regional anti-poverty program last Saturday at the Pacoima Recreation Center. The meeting was called for the election of officers and the establishment of sub-committees by Rev. A. Lee Henderson, interim chairman of the group.

William Lewis, dean of student activities; John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, who acted as parliamentarian, and Ernest C. Dillard, Valley College student, who acted as chairman of the group while elections were taking place. After the voting, Rev. Henderson became chairman, Louie S. Garcia, vice-chairman, and with an unanimous vote Avila was elected secretary.

'Dolly' Troupe Plays To American Troops

By Ted Goldstein

"Hello Dolly," isn't only packing them in in Los Angeles, but halfway across the world. The same thing's happening in the tiny country of Vietnam, where another production starring Miss Mary Martin is being presented to the American troops.

There was no pay involved for the performers save for the nominal salaries established many years ago between the USO organization and Actors Equity, the union for stage performers. David Merrick, producer, picked up the tab for production costs and the U.S. government provided the cast and crew with air transportation.

Optional Choices

September and October are the opening months of the new Broadway season each year. Miss Martin could have had her pick of shows in which to star; or, declining to work this year, she could have attended all the gala and glamorous opening nights. Merrick could have been working on his next project, or sitting in New York counting the tally of his current Broadway shows. Instead, these two Americans with their equally hearty cast and crew chose to travel some 7,000 miles to the hot, steamy, and dangerously warm American bases.

No Air Conditioning

As the "Dolly" show toured Vietnam, the performances were not held in air-conditioned, modern and beautiful theaters. The show was held in airplane hangers, makeshift tents and on open-air wooden floorboards.

Klieg lights and "spots" were mounted to planes tied down in the hangers, attached to the poles of the tents and rested in trees or bushes in the open. Cast and crew worked under dangerous and almost impossible circumstances.

The music had been pre-recorded in Tokyo and was played on tapes over loud speakers. The costumes of the show are dated at the turn of the century. Women wore dresses to the floor with bustles. The men wore starched shirts, melton wool jackets, ties and hats.

This is good warm clothing for the locale of the show, New York during the winter months, but hardly the clothing to wear for tempera-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Dietitian Advises Laugh Therapy

"You have to have a sense of imagination; you have to be able to laugh at yourself, particularly when things aren't going the way you want them to," said Margaret A. Sauter, chief dietitian of the Kaiser Permanente Hospital, speaking on "Dietetics as a Profession" as part of the Occupational Exploration Series meeting last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS110.

"There have been many changes in the last few years, like microwave cooking, which is used for reheating food in only 50 seconds time," Mrs. Sauter said.

She stated that to be qualified for the job one has to have a genuine interest in people and an ability to work with them. It is very important to be willing to try something new.

Mrs. Sauter said one of the many satisfactions of being a dietitian is a feeling of superiority. "People always have to eat; who knows what's going to happen 20 years from now?" she said, "We may be eating from tubes, or taking pills."

CLUBS

Clubs Celebrate 'Trip or Treat'

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

There's an Irishman going 'round asking personal questions. You may have seen him; he's a rather round jolly fellow with an orange complexion and square teeth. Which by the wayside, go good with his round jaw.

I'm sure when he comes up to you, you'll recognize him straight away. For the first thing he says to you is, "Pardon me mon, sure an' I call meself Jack, Jack-O'Lantern. And whaat on this foin marnin' might ye be carlin' yourself?" And to this you will probably answer, "Trip or treat?" Which when he gets through interrogating you, you'll feel like doing.

But keeping with the spirit of Halloween, the **GERMAN CLUB** is having a Halloween party at the home of Rosella Smith, 6023 Whitsett Street in North Hollywood. The party is on Sunday Oct. 31. It starts at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited to come. Wear sporty school clothes. Next Tuesday they will have their Stammtisch at the Old Heidelburg. They will meet at 11 a.m. in front of F104.

Today **VABS** are taking a field trip to the Bank of America Computer Center in Los Angeles. All students interested are welcome to come. They will meet in the parking lot near Oxnard and Ethel at 6:45 p.m. sharp. Students may obtain a trip slip from the Vabs office, BJ107. The students must bring these slips with them tonight.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, Dr. Harlod Koontz, professor of management at VC will speak on "The Changing Role of the Modern Executive." The place will be in the Little Theater.

The BOWLING CLUB is seeking new members. There is fun, instruction, and competition. There is no grade avareage needed to join. The club's bowling league is shooting on Saturdays at Panorama Bowl at 10 a.m. Everybody is welcome to the next meeting on Tuesday in BJ110. Their first match is with UCLA Nov. 7 at Kirkwood Bowl at 12 noon.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the all-college honorary scholarship societies, will hold its general meeting and second initiation on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in AD100. At that time initiation will be conducted for late applicants and persons who missed the first initiation.

The following Friday, Nov. 5, all TAE-LS members are invited to attend a discotheque to be held at the home of Roscelle Rosenthal, 12345 Tiara Street from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** is having a planitarium program Friday at 3:30, Oct. 29 in the Planitarium. They will show previews of the night sky, using a projector. This is for members only. They will also see special slides on astronomy.

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** is sponsoring a speaker from Designer Fabrics, Aaran Feder, who'll discuss spring fabrics and colors today in MS110 at 11 a.m.

HILLEL presents Mike Hannon, suspended Los Angeles Police Department officer, who will speak on "Watts—The Police and Civil Liberties" on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Social Hall of VCJCC.

Hannon received a six month sispension from the police force for his civil rights activities. For the past five years he has been stationed at the Newton Street Station in downtown Los Angeles.

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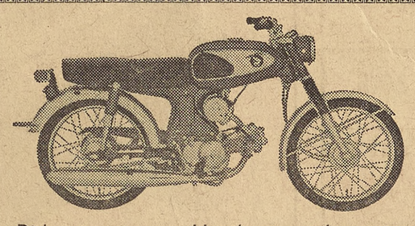

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Valley Faces 'Gades in Homecoming

Bakersfield Visits VC Home Ground

By LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

"The 1965 Bakersfield team is not as good as it has been in the last five years," George Goff, head coach of the Valley football team, said. "If the fellows are up for the game we should win."

Saturday night the Lion football team should be up for the game. It will be Homecoming and everybody wants this one. Game time is at 8 p.m.

The only real test Bakersfield has had is against Long Beach, and the Renegades were trounced, 29-0. Bakersfield has played some weak teams in Olympic College (60-0), the University of Mexico (34-6), Everett Junior Colege (41-12). Santa Monica came the closest to beating the Renegades with a 37-36 loss.

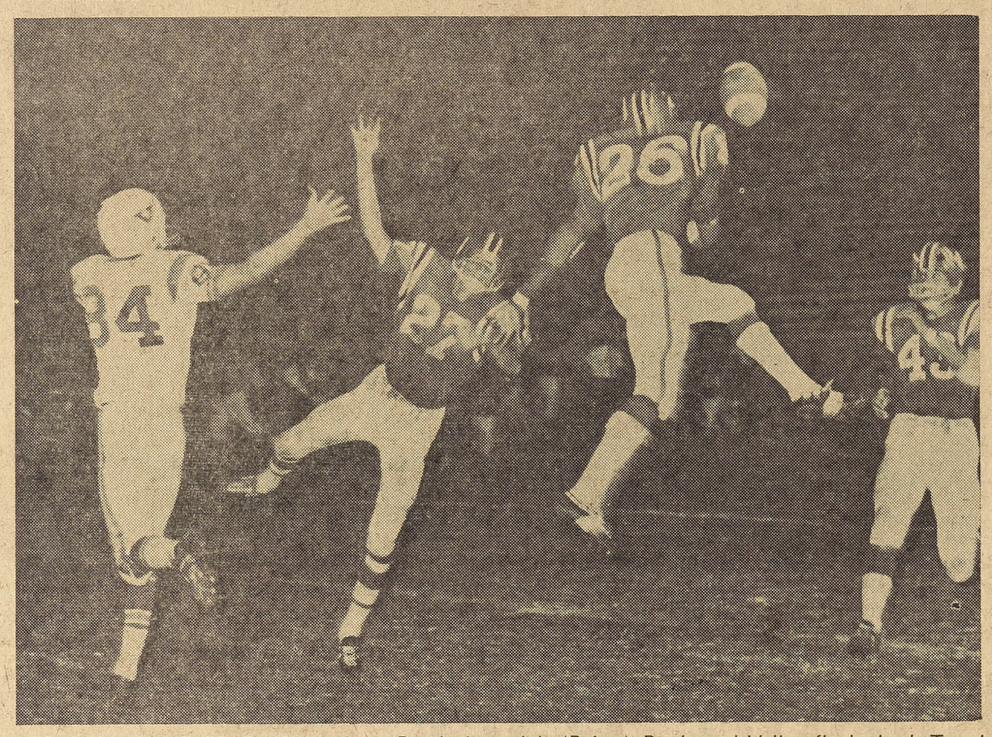
Charlie Smith, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds, will be the man to watch. Smith has racked up 24 points and 474 yards in 63 carriers. He is second only to Marv Motely of Long Beach. Smith has good speed and can play fullback or halfback.

Dick Permenter (163), Ben Olison (164) and Emmett Spurlock will round out the backfield for Bakersfield.

Mike Ackerley (197) and Bill Higdon (217) will be the guards.

Joe Johnson (275) and Byron Castellani (231) are the tackles. Johnson, a returning letterman, is very fast for his size, and is rated among the top tackles in the league. Castellani is 6 feet 3 inches tall and has good speed.

The ends will be Rich Costello and Ron Kyner. Costello stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs in at 182 pounds, and is a returning letterman. Kyner, who was all-league last year, is small as far as college football goes. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs in at 153 pounds.



FOOTBALL GAME OR DANCE—Long Beach defenders Russell Lewis (26) and Mike Battle (27) glide through the air in an effort to break up a pass intended for Lion end Marty Spalding (84). They did. (Below) Battle and Valley flankerback Terrel Ray pirouette in unison as pass intended for Ray drops untouched.

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lugavere

Monarchs Blasted By Viking Offense

It was a debacle. The Long Beach Vikings completely outclassed the hot and cold Monarchs last Friday, 48-13, in a game that was marked by several costly lapses committed by the Valley eleven.

"It was the worst game I've seen since last year's Bakersfield game," said Coach George Goff. "You could say we were flat, but we did force them to try three field goals, and in a way that's holding a team like Long Beach."

The game started out in a promising fashion with the Lions picking up two first downs to their own 35. The drive fizzled, however, when quarterback Bernie Carr had the ball jarred loose by four Viking linemen. The ball was adequately smothered by the Vikes at the 31, and they were on their way.

Barton and Stewart

With Greg Barton running the club and Elwood Stewart grinding out the yardage, the Vikes got down to the five-yard-line where the Monarch line stiffened and held.

With a fourth and five situation and the Lions holding, Long Beach Coach Rollie Eilerts elected to go for the field goal. Pat Cashman, who accounted for 12 points with his big toe, picked up his first three by splitting the bars from 23 yards out.

Valley took the kick-off, ran three plays and punted to the Long Beach 41. The Vikes marched to the 19 and were stopped again. Once more Cashman was shuttled in, and once more his kick was good, this time from 36 yards out.

Big Sam

Long Beach scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter, taking advantage of another Monarch miscue. On a third and seven situation, Carr went to the air and hit Long Beach linebacker Don Sam in the left flat. When he finally got going, there was no stopping Big (6'2½", 255 lb.) Sam, and he rumbled into the endzone unmolested. Cashman converted and it was 13-0.

Long Beach scored again on their next series with Stewart leaping over a pile of bodies from the one. Cashman converted and the Vikes sported a 20-0 advantage.

Valley finally got on the board with 2:42 remaining in the half on a decision that must rank among the most controversial calls of the year.

Strange Decision

The Monarchs had taken the Long Beach kickoff at the 17 and marched to the Viking 13 with Rosey Raines calling the plays. On third and goal from the 13, Raines lofted a pass to end Marty Spalding. Spalding and Cashman leaped for the ball and rolled into the endzone. One referee ruled the pass incomplete, while another was ruling it complete and a TD. After much conferring, it was ruled that Spalding had caught the pass. Frank Rivetti converted to narrow the score to 20-7.

Long Beach added 14 more before the Monarchs could muster another tally. The 70-yard drive was sparked by a 30-yard run by halfback Mike Helwig and was climaxed when Raines completed a five-yard pass to Bob Silvers, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Vikes banged out two more TDs to close out the scoring at 48-13 and put the icing on Valley's worst defeat of the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	7	6	0—13
Long Beach	6	21	14	7—48

Valley scoring: TD—Spalding (13-yard pass from Raines), Silve r (6-yard pass from Raines), Silver 6-yard pass from Raines). PAT—Rivetti (kick).

Long Beach scoring: TD—Stewart 2 (15-yard rund and 1-yard dive), Sam (31-yard run with intercepted pass), Motley (42-yard run), McCullouch (87-yard kick-off return), Croson (34-yard run). FG—Cashman 23 and 36 yards).—PAT—Cashman 6 (kicks).

STATISTICS

	V	LB
First Downs	13	16
Yards gained rushing	170	308
Yards lost rushing	68	11
Net yards rushing	102	297
Passes attempted	28	18
Passes completed	3	6
Passes had intercepted	3	2
Yards gained passing	106	61
Total net yards gained	208	358
Number of punts	6	3
Punting average	35.0	37.3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	25	75

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Helwig	12	83	0	83	6.9	33
Mitchell	9	59	5	54	6.0	40
Strong	4	11	2	9	2.3	4
Rhodes	1	4	0	4	4.0	4
Holmes	7	13	10	3	0.4	5
Johnson	1	4	2	–2	–2.0	–2
Carr	1	0	9	–9	–9.0	–9
Pierson	1	0	12	–12	–12.0	–12
Raines	2	0	28	–28	–14.0	–9

LONG BEACH RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Motley	15	122	1	121	8.1	42
Stewart	11	70	3	67	6.1	26
Tanner	5	42	5	37	7.4	31
Croson	1	34	0	34	34.0	34
Kafka	12	34	2	32	2.7	9
Nichols	2	4	0	4	2.0	4
Parks	1	2	0	2	2.0	2

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Raines	21	9	2	198	2
Rhodes	2	1	0	7	0
Rock	2	1	0	–1	0
Carr	3	2	1	–8	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Ray	5	42	0	25
Silvers	3	23	1	9
Mitchell	1	20	0	20
Spalding	1	13	1	13
Helwig	2	7	0	7
Burris	1	–1	0	–1

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Pierson	6	210	35.0	46

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Group of Fans Witness Loss

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

The night was warm and so clear that the early evening sky was white with stars. The faintest of breezes drifted in from the nearby sea. It was perfect football weather.

On the home side of the field were more than 5,000 carefree fans anticipating a successful Homecoming game against their rivals from the far away Valley.

On the other side of the field, huddled together for protection, sat the visitors, a mere 120 strong. It had been a long, difficult journey, almost 50 miles of freeway driving, which had taken nearly an hour to make.

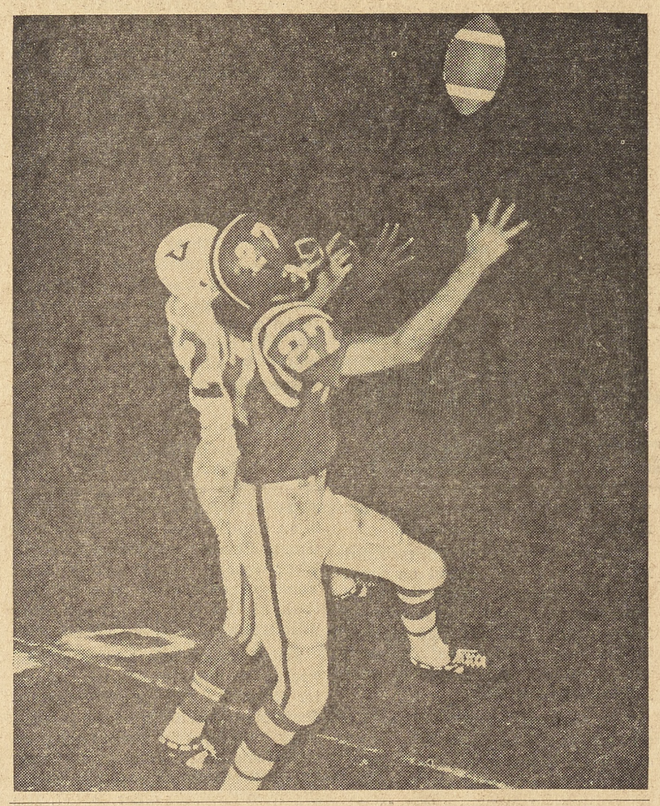
Pitted against each other on this night were two nationally ranked football powers. It was a game which promised everything to the spectators of both schools.

Throughout the game sounds of popping leather and the grunting and groaning of giant lineman rang thru the night air. Though it was a one sided game it was exciting and hard fought.

The power from the sea with their 5,000 fans triumphed that night over the power from the far away Valley with their 120 fans, 48-13. The team from the far away Valley probably would have lost the game under any circumstances, however any expert on the subject of athletic contests will attest to the fact that a team will perform much better with someone there to cheer them on.

Saturday night we have our Homecoming. As in all home games there will be a capacity turn-out to sit on the home side. While you're sitting there, take your eyes off your date long enough to look across the field. At this point, over 4,000 tickets have been sold to Bakersfield fans who plan on making the 100 mile trip to watch their team in action. It's not unusual. Every time the Renegades have come to the Valley they have brought over 2,000 fans with them. So what's so hard about driving 50 miles to Long Beach?

One week from Saturday the Monarchs play at Santa Monica. Coach George Goff has made it a point to tell me that he thinks that a big Valley turn-out would help the team. Santa Monica is less than 20 miles from Valley College. Next week the Star will print directions to the Corsair's field. Take the trip. The beach is great this time of the year.



Volleyball Team Anticipates Second Year of Competition

Valley's two volleyball teams are now preparing for the opening of competition in November under the direction of coach Tim Stephens.

There are now 16 members on the two Valley teams. One team is an all-men team with the other being a three women-three men team.

When the teams enter open competion, it will mark the second season of competitive volleyball at Valley. Former coach Richard Gearing, who is now a counselor at Valley College, formed the original team last year and led it to a fifth place victory in the college tournaments.

Last year the team entered two tournaments; a single A tournament and the college tournament. Valley placed fifth in the college tournament. Last season's top players were Jack Savage and Jack Jensen, who was also a member of the Jewish Community Center Volleyball Team which took the National Volleyball Championships.

This is the first semester at Valley for Coach Stephens. He received his B.A. degree at USC and then taught at Inglewood High School from '64-65.

EXHIBITION

Volleyball team coach Tim Stephens has announced that the United States Men's and Women's Olympic Volleyball team will play an exhibition game in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. today.

The two captains, Sharon Peterson and Ronnie Lang, are both on the Pan American team and were on the United States Olympic team, which placed 10th in the Olympics last fall.

Warriors Stop Monarchs; Mt. SAC Invitational Next

It looks like a long season for Coach George Ker. Valley's cross country team traveled to El Camino last Friday and were downed soundly by the Warriors 21-40.

The ailing harriers, running with only eight men, were no match for the host's greater depth over the 3.25-mile course.

Again shining for the Monarchs were Joe Santa Cruz and Fred Ortega when they placed third and fourth for the Lions.

Valley's Lloyd Hughes and John Thelan, normally third and fourth men on the squad, are both bothered by injuries. Hughes was able to run, but blistered feet and a heavy cold took their toll, and Hughes time suffered greatly.

One encouraging aspect, however, was the return to competition of Tony Borio, who last year was top man for Valley. Though not in top condition, it's hoped that Borio will be back in shape by the time the conference finals roll around.

The team, as well as Coach Ker, agree that Valley should pull off a few surprises during the Metro finals, Nov. 12.

Tomorrow the Monarchs will send their eight-man squad to Mt. San Antonio College for the Mt. SAC Invitational.

Last year Valley showed up 20 minutes late and was able to run only for times.

In those trials, John Thelan ran one of his best times of the year, 17:56; so it's hoped the sophomore will be healed enough to repeat.

Strong teams expected are Pasadena, San Diego Mesa, and Metropolitan Conference leader Bakersfield.

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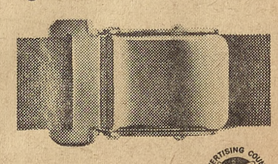

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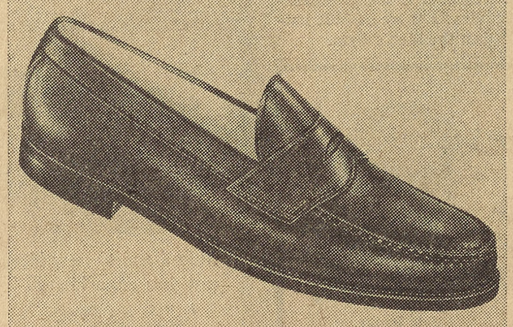

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Kurt Krueger Leads Poloists

BY CHRIS KAUFMAN

On every athletic team, whether it is winning or losing, there is always one person who is outstanding. In the case of Valley College's water polo squad that one man is Kurt Krueger.

Valley Loses Twin

Krueger and his twin brother having been graduated from Alemany High School, enrolled at Valley College in the summer of 1964. Later that summer Ken received an athletic scholarship to USC.

Although Krueger had no experience in water polo, he decided to go out for the team. However, Krueger did have some experience in competitive swimming and at that time he was training under the coaching of Don Sonia, one of the finest AAU coaches in the nation. He had also participated in the Los Angeles park recreation program where he set the record for the 50 meter butterfly event. He had also played varsity football in high school but dropped from the team because of his great interest in swimming.

'Most Outstanding'

Last year along with such players as Rob Friedlander, Skip Hornbeck and Moe Lerner, Krueger led Valley through its season. Although Friedlander was chosen captain and was high scorer for the team, Krueger was chosen by the team as "most outstanding player." At the Athletic Banquet it was revealed that he was an all-conference selection along with Friedlander.

This year playing under the coaching skill of Mike Wiley, Krueger has moved to the top spot on the squad. He has played every position: forward, guard, holeman, and goalie and has proved himself successful at all of them.

Brother Good Competitor

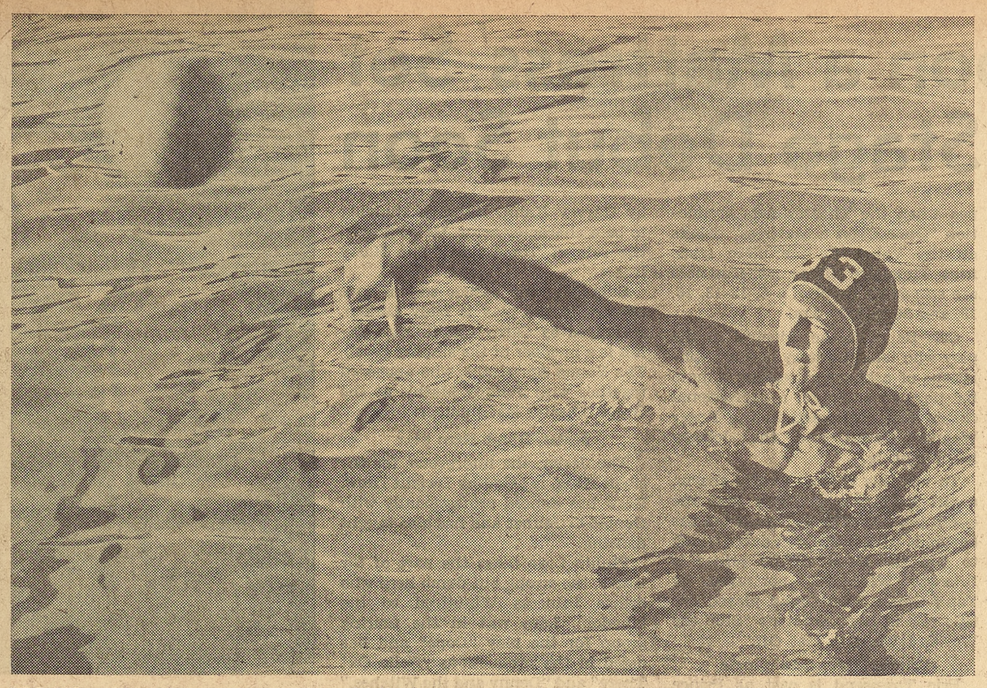
When asked what was Krueger's success story in water polo and swimming, he replied, "Having a twin brother as a competitor is good because it makes the both of us work harder."

Water polo is not Krueger's only claim to fame. Last year he represented Valley's championship team at the Metropolitan Conference Championship where he placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and swam the backstroke leg of the second place medley relay team.

It has been said by many players and various coaches that Valley will never be a top rank water polo school. The reason for this opinion is that the high schools in the surrounding area have good swimming programs but have not as yet initiated water polo. Consequently, Valley receives fine swimmers but inexperienced water polo players. However, a water polo clinic was set up at Valley State College for high school boys that are interested in the sport and high schools in this area are gaining interest in setting up water polo programs.

Asked if Valley will ever be a great water polo school, Krueger replied, "Give Wiley five more years as coach and he will do as much for polo as he has done for swimming."

With the high schools starting to support water polo and with the fine coaching ability of Mike Wiley, Valley College will probably become as much a powerhouse in water polo as it has been in swimming.



SET UP—Kurt Krueger, top man on Valley's water polo squad, sets up a score during last Tuesday's 10-2 loss to Long Beach. Under the direction of Coach Mike Wiley, Krueger has learned to play all the positions well: forward, guard, holeman, and goalie. He was voted the "Most Outstanding Player" on last year's squad and in addition won a spot on the all-conference water polo team along with teammate and captain Bob Friedlander.

—Valley Star Photo by Ebrihim Souti

Olympic Diver Gossick Hopes To Mix Diving, Dentistry

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Nearly a decade ago, when Birmingham High School's Coach Nick Rodionoff was working as a combination teacher-lifeguard at Encino Swim School, he noticed a little girl who showed promise of some day becoming a top diving prospect.

Young enough to still be counting her age on her fingers, Sue Gossick became a member of Rodionoff's "Puddle Jumpers," a select group of gifted children chosen for advanced training.

Receives Plaque

As a 9-year-old and a leading diver in her are group Miss Gossick was selected by the United State Olympic Committee to receive a plaque which read: "Future Olympic Diver Sue Gossick, United States Olympic Committee."

Displaying poise, grace and superb coordination, she went on to win four straight California age group competitions, plus various senior open and junior Olympic championships.

Gold Medal Winner

She was the winner of the first Los Angeles invitational on the three-meter springboard, as well as twice capturing gold medals in Far Western Competition. Now under tutorage of Lyle Draves, husband and coach of two-time Olympic medalist Vicki Draves, Miss Gossick began entering national meets.

In 1964 competing in a national outdoor meet, Sue Gossick was nosed for second by only 1.20 points.

Last year, while attending Taft High School where she maintained a B-plus average, the fragile 16-year-old traveled to New York City where qualifications were being held for the chance to represent the United States in Olympic Competition.

Among those entering were Barbara Talmage, Patsy Willard, Jeanne Collier and Mrs. Joel O'Connell, all past national champions.

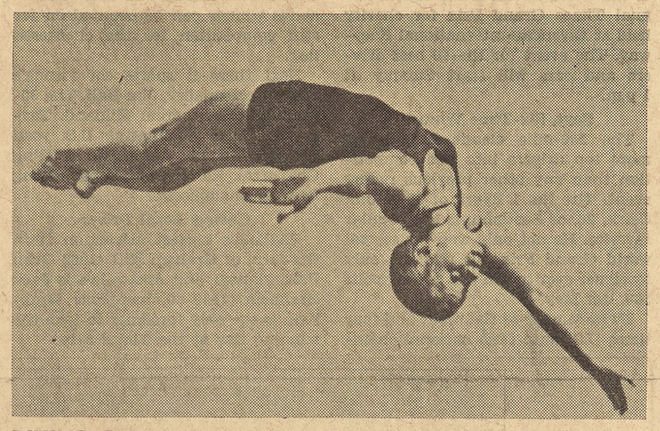
The blonde senior then shocked onlookers by taking second to Miss Collier on the three-meter springboard.

At the XVIII Olympiad, Miss Gossick was the youngest of six American women in the three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform events.

Finishing a creditable fourth, Miss Gossick lost only to Germany's Ingrid Kramer, a double gold medal winner in Rome, and the first ever to capture the springboard events from the the Americans and teammates Jeanne Collier and Patsy Willard.

Presently a science major at Valley, Miss Gossick hopes some day to be a dental hygienist as well as continuing her diving career. She recently competed in the woman's nationals placing a close third, and hopes to be among America's representatives to the 1968 Olympics.

When asked about the buga-boo about American girls not staying unattached long enough to compete in two Olympics, she replied, "Divers are different than swimmers, because they reach their peaks at a later age, usually around 19 or 20. Once techniques are perfected, training usualy tends to be less rigorous for us."



DIVING STAR—Olympian Sue Gossick, Valley College freshman, is shown executing perfect form in the Women's Nationals at Toledo, Ohio, earlier this year. Miss Gossick is currently a science major with plans to transfer to UCLA, where she will study to become a dental hygienist. She will also keep diving competitively, with hopes of competing in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

WAA Basketball Teams Split; To Face Compton Wednesday

In a women's sports program including 15 Southern California colleges, Valley College is represented by the Women's Athletic Association. Participating schools form intercollegiate teams competing in basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and badminton.

Under the guidance of Coach Elaine Timmerman, the WAA basketball teams are in competition. The A squad is in a slump, losing four games, but the B team has recorded three straight wins as of Monday.

The teams will meet Compton Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Miss Timmerman said Compton has good material but has been out of competition for two seasons.

A low free throw percentage resulted in a loss for the A team as East Los Angeles College won, 38-24, in the Oct. 20 encounter. At half-time, Valley had completed only three of 14 free throw attempts. A prolific scoring Elac center, Bert Clark, blitzed Valley's defense with 24 points.

The tide was turned in the B game as Valley beat Elac, 18-16. First quarter action revealed a strong Valley defense holding the Huskies to a 11-2 score. As the second quarter rolled on, the Elac's gradually narrowed the margin, until the score narrowed to within tieing distance at the final buzzer.

The A basketball team is composed of the 10 best players in the WAA with the next best 10 serving the B squad. All others work in various ways to help the team.

WAA is a class as well as an organization. This semester's group of 34 meet Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. Active members must maintain a passing grade in all classes and must be enrolled in at least 10 units at Valley.

METRO MENU

Vikes at East L.A.

Returning from a solid win over Valley, first rated Long Beach will face lowly East Los Angeles this weekend at Long Beach. Santa Monica searching for its first win of the season, will travel to Cerritos, the heavy favorite. Valley will be facing Bakersfield in what should be a good game. El Camino draws a bye.

In a recent game the Renegades of Bakersfield won in a very close contest, 37-36 over Santa Monica. The score was tied in the fourth quarter at 30-30. Bakersfield then tallied and converted to make the score 37-30. Santa Monica then rallied with another touchdown closing the deficit to one point, 37-36. Then they proceded to go for the two point conversion but failed, giving the Renegades the win.

In the El Camino-East Los Angeles game the Warriors chalked up their first conference win of the season. The Warriors, led by the combination of quarterback Carey Hubert and end Rick Eber mowed over the lighter Huskies 36-12. Eber extended his conference scoring leadership as he tallied 26 points, mostly on long aerial bombs from Hubert.

Displaying great poise, Hubert completed 12 of 16 passes for 243 yards with eight going to Eber for 195 yards.

The leading passer of the Metropoltan Conference is Hubert of El Camino with 14 touchdowns, Bob Matthews of Santa Monica is in second place with 10 and Greg Barton of Long Beach has 6 along with Gary Davis of Cerritos and Mike Rhodes of Valley.

Leading scorers of the conference are Don Scott of Cerritos with a total of 60 points, Eber of El Camino with 56 and Elwood Stewart of Long Beach with 48.

Conference rushing leaders are Marv Motley of Long Beach with an average of 6.65 yards per carry, followed by Charley Smith of Bakersfield, averaging 6.48 yards and Stewart of Long Beach at 5.89 yards.

Intramurals To Continue

"It's sort of a basketball game with a football."

That's how Coach Ray Follosco described free pass football, the current activity in the Valley College intramural sports program.

Coach Follosco said, "We switched to this type of game about four years ago to reduce the number of injuries that were encountered with flag football.

"Although most people don't realize it, flag football is one of the most dangerous sports from the injury standpoint."

Free pass football is scored like regular football, but there the similarity ends. In free pass there is no blocking and any man may pass as many times as he wishes.

The game involves all the aspects of regular football plus the added complication that every player must always be very alert because everyone is eligible.

Coach Follosco explained that "Since this type of football involves a lot of running, every player must be in top physical shape."

"The game also involves balance and agility. Every player must know how to pass and catch well.

"The game is a lot of fun and all the guys look forward to playing it. The injuries have been kept to a low level and most of them have been minor.

Current Standings

The current free pass football standings are as follows: first place, Colts (5-0-1); tied for second, Roundmen and Players (3-1-1); tied for third, Oilers and Eagles (2-3-0); and fourth, Stones (0-4-1).

Tim Carter of the Colts is the current high scorer with 97 points in five games. Tied for second place scoring honors are Steve Jennings and Willie Hearnton of the Players, each with 53 points in five games.

Aquamen Expect Promising Match

Traveling to Bakersfield City College tomorrow for a 4 p.m. encounter will be the Monarch water polo team trying to make amends for an earlier 8-7 squeaker by the Renegades.

Leading the Valley forces will be forward Whitney Rogers with Kurt Krueger and Kim Roush trading off at the holeman position.

Later in the week, Valley polomen will open the second round with a match against Santa Monica City College.

After being defeated by Cerritos College, 10-2, the squad is looking forward for its second victory of the season.

Coach Mike Wiley said, "Even though Bakersfield has a good team, we are optimistic about tomorrow's match."

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'Once Upon a Mattress' Set For Main Stage Debut Soon

By SUSAN LEE
Fine Arts Editor

". . . For a princess is a delicate thing,
Delicate and dainty as a dragonfly's wing.
You can recognize her by her elegant air,
But a genuine princess is exceedingly rare . . ."

Thus sings the minstrel as he tells the legend of the princess and the pea when the Theater Arts production "Once Upon a Mattress" debuts on the Valley College main stage next Thursday. Other performances are scheduled for Nov. 5-6, 12-13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Cris Barge is the minstrel in the play who tells the story of the tribulations of a kingdom seeking a mate for its prince. Barge, a professional singer, has performed in the Roger Wagner Corral and the Johnny Mann singers.

To win this victim of royal charm, a girl must pass whatever tests the queen imposes. The princess from the boglands who is the 13th darer trying to win the hand of the prince is Princess Winnifred, portrayed by Tanii Oman. Miss Oman played the title role in last semester's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Princes Dauntless Single

Eric Townsend is cast as Prince Dauntless, who is the lamentable prize to the fair princess vying for his love. Townsend is also in charge of stage light effects for this play.

Queen Aggravain, the overbearing mother of Prince Dauntless who feels no woman is worthy of her son is played by Marilyn Weitz. Mrs. Weitz designed the costumes for this production. She works professionally and at times does stunt work in movies.

Pete Parkin is cast as King Sextimus the Silent, a mute with a roving eye for females who hasn't uttered a word since an encounter with an evil beast. Parkin has acted in "Harvey" and "The Hasty Heart," and has done technical work in some of the Valley College productions.

Wizard Is Queen's Man

The part of the Wizard, who is the Queen's right-hand man, is played by Harvey Kahn. Kahn is studying to be a character actor. He portrayed the role of Tommy in "The Hasty Heart."

Supplying the pseudo-serious love interest in the play is Lady Larken, portrayed by Cathy Cahill. Miss Cahill is a member of the singing group, The Young Americans, who appeared together with Johnny Mathis at the Greek Theater last summer.

Jester, Dumb Hero Star

The Jester, the interpreter for the silent King, is acted by Dwight Drew. Drew has danced professionally with Donald O'Conner and has also taught dancing.

Phillip Love takes the part of Sir Harry, the strong but dumb hero who brings Princess Winnifred to the kingdom. Love was in the touring group for the play "Dope" and has acted in the productions "Hello Out There" and "Denny and the Witches."

Reservations for all performances can be made in the Business Office. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. There is a $1 charge to the public.

Instructor Back From Sabbatical

Edward Kunzer, chairman of the Behavioral Science Department, just returned from his eight month's sabbatical to the Near East and Europe.

Kunzer's leave-of-absence began Feb. 15. After a brief visit to Philadelphia and New York, he and his wife flew to Israel, where Kunzer, interested in the education of underprivileged and culturally deprived children, visited teachers, schools and a mental institution.

From Israel, the associate professor of sociology went to Greece. While he stayed primarily in the vicinity of Athens, he traveled briefly to other communities, absorbing as much "Greek antiquity and history as possible."

The educator continued his sabbatical tour by visiting Italy. Purchasing a car in Rome, he traveled first through the south—Cyprus and Sicily—sight-seeing the ruins of the previously great Roman and Greek cultures. Then he toured northern Italy, where he saw an abundance of Renaissance art.

Kunzer also saw Spain, southern France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, winding up his travels with a month in England.

Highlights during the trip include a visit to the Louvre in Paris, a tour of Elsinore Castle in Denmark, where Shakespeare's Hamlet takes place, and an excursion through Shakespeare's house at Stratford-on-Avon.

Valley Competes For Scholarships

Valley College will vie for two scholarship awards when the Business Department sends 35 students to the Fifth Annual Business Career Conference which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 7.

Applications for the Conference Scholarship Award can be picked up at BJ102 before Nov. 5.

The awards are scholarships for $500 given to the most outstanding businessman and businesswoman.

Fall Scholarships On Hand Today

Scholarships worth $2,000 are now available to Valley students presented by the Associated Students for the Fall semester.

There will be a total of 18 scholarships in three categories available to Valley students who are eligible. Fifteen A.S. General Scholarships, two Service Scholarsips worth $150 each and one Kersey Sophomore Scholarship, valued at $200, are available.

Eligibility requirements for the awards are as follows: present enrollment in 10½ or more units, an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, participation in some extra curricular and/or co-curricular activities, good college citizenship and some financial need.

Applications are available at the circular counter in the lobby of the Administration Building. They should be turned in to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary in Ad. 124. The deadline for filing the applications is Friday, Nov. 19.

All qualified students are urged by Dr. Ageton and the Associated Students to apply as soon as possible.

Saline Caucus Draws Glater

Julius Glater, associate professor of chemistry, had the opportunity of attending the First International Symposium on Saline Water Conversion held recently in Washington, D.C.

This conference was sponsored by the United States State Department in cooperation with the United States Department of the Interior. More than 60 nations of the world were present at this convention. They exchanged scientific and technological information on the problems of water desalinization. Glater discussed scientific ideas with many foreign representatives, including a delegate from the Soviet Union.

Glater attended a ceremony at the White House which had the privilege of witnessing President Johnson sign a bill authorizing construction of a large water conservation plant in cooperation with the Mexican government.

Vietnam Setting for 'Dolly'

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 4)

tures that soar into the hundreds with the humidity to match.

The audience was not black-tie first-nighters enjoying a tradition along the Great White Way. The audience was in "olive drab" with the red clay of the Vietnam soil clinging to their boots. The wounded came from hospitals dressed in light blue pajamas. Pistols and ammunition were strapped to the waists of the war weary. Security guards with rifles bristling stood watch over the performances.

Was the trip a morale booster, was it worth the effort? Was the show well received and successful? There is no need to answer here.

Bob Hope, and who should know better after 14 Christmas' "traveling somewhere," describes the answer to such questions quite poignantly in his book, "I Owe Russia $1,200."

Some of Hope's guest performers on these tours, Lana Turner, Janis Paige, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Jayne Mansfield, could possibly describe some of the emotional experiences concerning the effects of such a troupe as the "Dolly" show. But emotional experiences and tear-jerking anecdotes are not the results desired from these shows, they are a by-product of gratitude.

The main purpose of these shows is to entertain and to bring a word of hope. The presence of fellow Americans in the field seems to say—they all care back home and we've been sent to tell you.

Ask a Korean War-vet how he felt when he saw Marilyn Monroe in sub-zero weather come on stage in an off-the-shoulder pink sequined sheath dress and huskily whisper that famous "Hello." Many Korean servicemen understood the cold that Al Jolson had experienced shortly before his death of bronchial pneumonia, and shortly after a USO tour.

For the answers to how successful the "Dolly" show was, an interested reader need only look to this week's Life. There is also an interesting article about some peace demonstrators burning some draft classification cards in Berkeley, California.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

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CRACKING HIS KNUCKLES — Miss Cooper, portrayed by Diane Unger, is the hotel manager in "Separate Tables" who grows to love Mr. Malcolm, a "down-at-the-heels" journalist. Here Miss Cooper expresses her love for him. Lee de Broux plays Mr. Malcolm.
—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

Emotion Sets Scene In Play, '...Tables'

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

A character sketch of two high strung people who destroy but need each other and a study in tolerance among ordinary people.

These are the plots involved in the two playlets combined into one production called "Separate Tables," showing in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater.

Tickets are available for the remaining performances scheduled for tonight, Friday and Saturday and Nov. 5-6 at 8:30 p.m.

Two Plays: One Show

Playwright Terence Rattigan has packaged two plays, titled "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven," into one show. Both plays take place in a seaside resort hotel, have the same secondary characters but have different lead characters.

In the first play, Mr. Malcolm, portrayed by Lee de Broux, is an ex-leader of the Labor Party. After the collapse of his career, he becomes a journalist writing under an assumed name.

He meets his ex-wife, Mrs. Shankland, played by Madeline Mack, by chance in the hotel. She is an egotistical, beautiful model who purposely tracks down her ex-husband and pleads with him to start their relationship anew.

'Table Number Seven'

The second playlet, "Table Number Seven," is centered around the character of Major Pollack, played by Peter Webb. Major Pollack is a meek and humble man, afraid of women.

Mrs. Railton-Bell, portrayed by Rivi Massion, is the conniving widow who spreads the gossip she finds out about Major Pollack. She is the overbearing mother of Miss Railton-Bell, a 30-year-old wallflower who refuses to believe her mother's accusations. Cindy van Dyke acts this part.

Miss Railton-Bell later becomes quite fond of Major Pollack.

Both these characters share a common trait in that they are both afraid of the world.

TOUR DROPPED

The 20th Century Fox tour, sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council and scheduled for Nov. 16, has been canceled.

Ned Sutro, chairman of the IOC, said that 20th Century Fox couldn't accommodate all the people who were interested in the free tour.

More than 250 students signed up from the different clubs on campus for the tour, making it hard to get bus transportation for them all, he added.

Grand Prix Offers Spectators Thrills, Chills, Top Competition This Weekend

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Editor

A bleacher seat, a bit of shade, a cool drink and you are set to view the fastest and richest parade of sports cars ever to be held in the United States.

The name of the game is Grand Prix auto racing. It is an inspired combination of the swiftest sports cars and foremost drivers ever to grace an international road race circuit.

Southern California's contribution to the world circuit is the eighth annual Times Grand Prix for charity held at Riverside International Raceway. The event for the 40 best drivers and cars will start Sunday at 1 p.m.

Foyt, Six-Time Winner

The 200-mile classic has drawn more top drivers into one competition than any other previous racing event. The No. 1 figure of 1965, Jim Clark, 28, of Scotland, is the popular favorite. He not only won his second world Grand Prix but was the only foreigner ever to win the Indianapolis 500, last May.

Twice winner of the "500" and four times U.S. Auto Club national champion, A. J. Foyt is considered one of Clark's strongest rivals for the $40,000 purse.

Parnelli Jones, defending Times Grand Prix champ and 1963 Indianapolis winner can be counted on for stiff competition for the checkered flag.

Next there is sports car racing's central personality, Jim Hall. The 30-year-old oilman from Mildand, Texas, has been dominating U.S. road racing with his automatic shifting Chaparral. He is the current Sebring 12-hour champion.

Gurney Local Driver

England's biggest attraction is in the form of Graham Hill (1962 Gran Prix winner) and Australia's is Jack Brabham (1959-60 champion). Brabham is the only foreigner to take the winning flag at the Times race.

Unshakeable local favorite is Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, who is said to have cut his racing "teeth" at Riverside Raceway. Gurney has provided many spectacular thrills at Riverside in the past but always finished in the position of a "bridesmaid."

The impressive list of drivers is almost endless . . . Ronnie Buckman from the Honda Gran Prix team. Skip Hudson, a United States Sports Car Club winner at Riverside . . . Ken Miles of Shelby American .

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